MICHIGAN NEWS.

THERE IS TROUBLE IN THE SAG. INAW PLANING MILLS.

Our Uncle Samuel's Report on Michigan Wheat.

Minor Notes of Men and Things.

Washington, May 26.—The department of agriculture's monthly statement of the condition of winter grain contains the following reports from the county correspondents in Michigan:

Oakhand—Looks better every day; has been improving rapidly for the past few weeks.

Kent-Somewhat injured by the frost. Lonawee - Improving somewhat.

Manistee - Condition poor. Some will be plowed up and planted to corn and pota-

Lake-Winter killed to some extent. Ionia—Not so good as at last report in one portion of the county; in other por-tions no change. On the whole it has

rather gone back.

Bay—Looks very brown; the cold dry, northeast winds are doing further harm.

Ottawa—Weather too dry and cold; very the on clay soil. A warm rain much

Kalamazoo-Growing finely and in excel-

Kaiamazoo—Growing finely and in excellent condition.

Midiand—Badiy killed out, and the
weather is so cold and dry that it can make
no improvement.

Newaygo—The in ury done by the
March freezes has been more fully developed during the past month. There are a
few good fields on summer fallow; but
the general outlook is for nothing over
three fourths of a supragarron.

three-fourths of an average crop.
Otsego- Early will stand at 100; late sown killed by snow and ice. Growth ten days later than in 1859.
Washtenaw—Ne riy all killed on heavy

clay soil. On lighter soils is looking well.

Mason-Looks fine on light lands; on heavy lands injured by frost. Barry-Looks well in some localities;

badly in others.
Gladwin-Lookly very badly; freezing and thawing weather continues and the plant is heaved up by the roots.

losco—In fair condition.
Genesce—In very poor condition. The estimate given in April was 50 per cent, but it is now shown to have been too high.

Monroe—In a sickly condition.

Arange—Has come through reasonably well so far as winter killing is concerned. but it has not a large growth. Is now

starting fairly.
Isabella—Very uneven.
Macomb—Much has been plowed up and sown to oats, Saginaw - Looks fair on sandy land. On

Saginaw—Looks fair on sandy land. On clay and muck lands the condition is difficult to estimate. Some will be plowed up. Allegan—Has improved, having had plenty of moisture and some warm weather.

Eaton—The estimate given, 40 per cent, is probably too high. A large amount is being plowed up.

Wayne—In a very bad condition. Many fields plowed up; what is left looks thin and poor.

Lapeer-The past month has been gener-

ally favorable, but it is still spotted, un even and wesk.

Saginaw Labor.

Sagmaw, May 27.—Trouble is now brewing among the men employed in the plan-ing mills and woodworking establishments. ing mills and woodworking establishments. The woodworker's union have asked for a reduction of working hours in the planing mills and box factories. They want a nine-hour day without a reduction of wages. The employers will not concede this. Saturday afternoon E. Germain, operating one of the largest establishments, discharged thirteen union men who, he asserted, were fermenting trouble. Monday morning in more quit of their own accord and were paid off. Germain claims that he has no union men now and that he will be able to continue operations. An attempt was made continue operations. An attempt was made by the strikers at Germain's to stamped the employes at the factory of O'Donnell, Spencer & Co., but was unsuccessful. There are over 2,509 men employed in the planing mills and box factories, and the end of the trouble is probably not reached.

Saginaw, May 31.—The electrical storm here was of unusual severity. The electric light plant was forced to suspend for a short time, and the city was plunged in darkness, while the rain fell in torrents, flooding streets cellars and basements. One dynamo in the generating station of the electric railroad burned out, compellthe electric railroad burned out, compeliing the company to operate the Washingtor
avenue line with horses for several hours.
A large burn owned by C. Volz, a mile east
of this city, was struck by lightning and
considerably damaged. C. Grabner's residence on Washington avenue was also
struck and slightly damaged. A burn on
Elevanth street, owned by Mr. Walker was struck and slightly damaged. A barn on Eleventh street owned by Mr. Walker, was struck and partially destroyed.

STATE NEWS CONDENSED.

Galesburg has no saloons.

A \$15,000 flour mill is being built at Har risville.

Work has begun on Marquette's new There are 175 new buildings going up at

Burglars are *operating a good deal at

Six of Michigan's congressmen have declined to be renominated.

The Patrons of Industry will celebrate Regular trains are now running on the

new Lake City branch of the G. R. & I Ontonagou gets a new church, a new all and a new opera house this summer.

Manistee parties are building an artificial

ice-house, to be used in the fish The Farmers' Alliance have organized a lodge at Greenville with 20 charter mem

Jackson molders are working nine hours a day, with wages advanced to 25 cents per

There are 430 prisoners in the Ionia reformatory and prison day will be observed

Saginaw wood workers will have nine hours on or before June 1, or there will be

Capac is to have a temple of Pythian sisters composed of the wives of Knights of Pythias.

Augustus Borden of Mosherville, has abandoned his family after 25 years of married life

Big Rapids talks of inaugurating a boom like the one which is now widely advertis-ing Muskegon. Sebewaing's coal deposits are to be

rorked, and that bustling village is look-

The telegraph operator at Ironwood is minus, along with \$200 of the Western Union's money. Saginaw Masons have purchased a site

and will erect a \$50,000 home. Work will egin sbout July 1.

Received is negotiating with electric light-concerns about illuminating its streets, stores and dwellings.

a diploma from the Battle Creek high school will now admit students to the fresh-man class at the university.

Since Van Buren county went dry, they call for cherry bitters in that section, and get whisky in "original packages."

The Kalamazoo Chautauquans have about decided to pay \$5,000 for a lake site and to start a camp ground near town.

Hiram H. Helding, patron of the town of that name, left an estate of \$380,000. The property went to members of the family. Bousfield & Co., whose extensive wooden ware factory as Bay City was burned re-cently, have decided to rebuild on an ex-tensive scale.

The \$25,000 for the Ionia Manufacturing Co. has been subscribed and the concert will soon be turning out bedroom suites tables and bric a-brac.

The state fair association plans a \$50,000 exposition on the grounds at Lansing, and will ask the next winters's legislature to appropriate this amount.

The patrons of industry of Montosim county say \$600 is enough for any county officer and they propose to have the salar-ies reduced to this amount. Wirt Dexter, the great Chicago lawyer,

who died Saturday, was born in Dexter, Mich., in 1:33, and was a student at the university for a short time.

Some strange disease seems to have attacked the sunfish at Pine lake and they are dying by hundreds, so that bushels of them can be picked up on the floor. F. E. Stevens is serving a five years' sen-tence in the Detroit house of correction for having made false entries in the books of the First National bank at Paw Paw.

Mrs. Neal Brown of Lansing stepped upon a parlor match but didn't discover it until her dress became a roll of flame. She

was painfully but not seriously burned The Anthony Powder Co. of Ishpeming, whose mill was blown to kingdom come April 23, had a new factory 12 operation May 29, less than a month after the ex-

Oscar Stand from Iron county, will stay eight years at the Marquette state prison for mistaking a man's eye for a cork, which in a fit of passion he yanked out with a corkscrew

H. Fish, an aged engineer of Saginaw, awakened Saturday morning and found his wife dead at his side. She was 75 years old and complained in the early evening of not feeling well.

Rev. James Lamb of Cadillac, while on his way to the Presbyterian assembly at Saratoga, was taken suddenly ill and died. He was visiting for a rew days at his old parish in Utica, N. Y., when the end came.

F. W. Campbell, whose wife recovered \$3,200 from the city of Kalamazoo for injuries caused by a defective sidewalk has brought suit for \$5,000 for himself on account of being deprived of his wife's ser-

A young man and his mother-in law of Ralamazoo, are in the midst of a wrangle concerning the age of his new wife. Mr. Clawson says she is 18 as he represented when he secured the license, but her mother says the girl is 14.

Dave McCormick, who was acquited of the charge of murder in the recorder's court at Detroit Saturday, announces his intention of henceforth living an upright and honorable life and that he is forever done with evil companions and orime. Potts had another shooting last Sunday

morning, and a man called by the classic name "Isill Dutch was the victim. He was badly wounded no arrests were made. The next day a man was killed under a logging car all the mill men went out on a strike.

The Cheboygan Tribune gives currency to the rumor that George M. Connors, late city clerk, who unfortunately was not required to give any bonds, has left that part of the moral vineyard for good and that an examination of his books shows a shortage of \$400. of \$400, The American Wheel Company of Chi cago, his gobbled the Lansing Wheel Com-pany, purchasing the personal property and business and leasing the factory for a term

of years. The owners of the property clear \$50,000 by the deal, and will receive a large annual rental for the factory. Seven little boys, who have been arrested

several times for penty thicking, broke into a show case in front of Beecher's bazaar in Jackson and stole seven watch chains, some rings and other jewelry. They were captured Tuesday morning. The boys range in age from 8 to 13 ye rs. A party of young fellows up on Ma island don't propose to have their experi

ence limited to the possibilities of their insular home and have formed an association with capital at \$8,000 and membership limited to take in the world's fair at Chicago in 1803 and make a tour of the old

Edward May, better known as "Billy the Rake," died in an old lumber shanty north of Greenville Tuesday morning from the effects of a kick received while trying to steal a horse at Lowell last March. He confessed to having plans laid to steal a number of valuable horses, but has been prevented from carrying them out by sick

The Norway Current says that there is a man out on Pine Creek who has a present-ment that he will soon die. He is now 35 years old and is sure ..e will not live many months more. He is preparing himself in the matter of wearing apparel in good shape. He has now four suits of clothes, a couple of good hats, two pairs of walking shoes, beside innumerable other items, all of which he wishes put into his coffin.

The Belle Isle Suicide. DETROIT, May 25.—On Sunday the body of a suicide was found on Detroit's island park. It was that of a man about 6 feet in hight and weighing about 230, and probably 45 to 50 years of age. The head was cov-ered with brown hair, well sprinkled with gray, and the face were a brown beard and pustache, the beard covering the chin, but the cheeks were shaved. The head rested well forward on the chest, and investiga-tion showed that a pistol shot, fired directly into the mouth, was the cause of death. So badly decomposed was the body that it was evident that it had been there for at least a week, the fact that that part of the park is unfrequented accounting for its remaining undiscovered so long. It is probable that the man was J. Stron of Brock-

FOREIGN BITS.

Queen Victoria is 71 years old. The striking spinners at London have been compelled to resume work at the old

The crews of the French war ships or the Dahoman coast are suffering greatly from fever.

The British war department has refus to pay the survivors of the famous Light Brigade, the "noble six hundred," pensions to weekly. Many of the veterans

want. A plot has been discovered to murde Dr. Herz, one of the wealthiest and most prominent residents of Paris. The man who was commissioned to assassinate him was paid \$10,000.

The lameness of the queen of England has now become so pronounced that she has given up her habit of standing after dinner in the gallery at Windsor, and as soon as she gets into the drawing room a chair is brought and she sits down.

The Temps, Paris, has advices from the French possessions of Senegal which report the capture of Segon and Onosebongon by the French forces. A heavy engagement was fought at the latter place April 25, the enemy being completely routed with a loss of 1,500, all killed, while but 15 Freuchmeh were killed and 72 wounded.

WAHINGTON NEWS.

MR. BURROWS IS SPEAKER PRO TEM OF THE HOUSE.

The House Considering the River and Harbor Bill.

Senator Carlisle Is Honored.

WASHINGTON, May 27. The house was called to order by Cierk McPhersoon Monday morning and on motion of Mr. McKinley Mr. Furrows of motion of Mr. Molkinley Mr. Burrows of Sichigan was elected speaker pro tem and took the chair amid applause. Members of the Michigan delegation are much pleased at the compliment paid to Burrows, who is as popular among the democrats as he is with the republicans, and his ability as a presiding officer is conceded. This election is a good thing for Burrows in more ways than one. Expressions have some privithan one. Ex-speakers have some privi-leges not accorded to plain everyday ex-members. If Burrows should drop out of congress and want to go on the floor of the senate he could not do so as an ex-member, but as an ex-speaker he has the privilege, and on state occasions, such as inaugura-tions and other ceremonials, the ex-speak-ers are included in the list of invited guests, while ex-members have no such considera

tion shown them.

Fred Irland of Detroit appeared for the first time Monday at his new post at the house stenographers' desk. It was a coin-cidence that the first words he took were those of McKinier nominating Burrows for speaker. Speaker Reed showed his care in attending to minor details by writing out Irland's appointment before hurrying away to his mother's funeral.

The fight over the Hennepin canal has delayed the passage of the river and harbor bill in the house, but the chances now are that it will pass in a day or two. At most it is only a question of time, as a majority favor it. The Michigan items of the bill have all run the gauntlet and will get through with the rest.

Senator Carlisle made his debut in the enate Monday. The senate has paid him the usual honor by choosing him as a mem ber of the finance committee, thus jumping him over several sculor senstors. This committee handles the tariff, so that Carliste will still be in position to carry on his crusade for revenue reform. His senate desk was almost buried with a huge basket of roses sent by Washington ladies.

Mr. Stanford has introduced a bill for loans on lands and said that he would here-after address the senate on the subject. It rovides for the establishment of a land loan bureau in the treasury department. The secretary of the treasury is authorized to prepare, ready for issue, United States circulating notes of the denominations of \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 to the amounts as they become necessary to be placed to the credit of the land loan bureau. These notes shall be full legal tender for public and private debts except for interest on the public debt or for the redemption of

he national currency.

Any citizen of the United States who owns unincumbered agricultural land may apply to the land loan bureau for a loan to be secured by lien on such land. No loan shall be made upon land of less than \$500 in value, nor in sums less than \$250 nor for a longer time than .0 years. The loans shall bear interest at the rate of two per cent per annum psyable annually, and may be paid at any time in sums of not less than 25 per cent of the whole amount. The secretary of the treasury shill cancel and recire cir-culating notes equal to the payments made on loans and in case payment is mide in other currency of the United States he other currency of the Emited States he shall cancel an equal amount of the notes issued under this act. In case of default of payment of interest or principal of the loan the chief of the bure... may order a foreclosure of the liea in a United States circuit court.

Now that the tariff bill is out of the way

Now that the tarm bill is out of the way in the house, the fate of the various federal bills is awaited with a good deal of interest. Representative Ewart of North Caroline, a republican, says he is bitterly opposed to the passage by congress of any federal election law, and while he will vote for the hill if it is made a party weasure. for the bill if it is made a party measure, he will do whatever he can to prevent that. There is so much difference of opinion election law at this session of congress that it is impossible at this time to say whether the measure can be passed, although Lodge of Mussachusetts, author of the bill, in-dersed by the republican caucus committee is leaving no stone unturned to try to have the house pass his bill, as he thinks its the house pass his bill, as he thinks its passage will give him a national reputation.

A Very Queer Elopement.

The story of a very queer elopement comes from Sullivan county, Pa., at the upper end of the Loyalsock vailey. Pounce Bailey, a lumberman, and a man 65 years old, whose wife died last winter, feil in love a few weeks ago with a comely young German girl, who was working as a dones-tic for a farmer who lived near Bailey's. The girl had recently arrived in this coun-try, spoke but little English, and was 18 years old. Rounce was so ardent in his wooling that he won the girl and they were married last mouth. The girl's mother, Mrs. Katherine Kline, was at the time act Mrs. Katherine Kline, was at the time acting as housekeeper for a German in Potter county. She knew nothing of her daugh ter's marriage until a week or ton days ago, when she was informed of the fact by a letter from the girl. Mrs. Kline at once journeyed to the headwaters of the Loyal-sock to see about it. When she arrived at her son in law's house she seemed pleased with Balley and the marriage reason. with Balley, and the marriage was ap-proved by her. Mrs. Kline is described as an elderly woman, very fleshy and by no means propossessing in appearance. For all that she had not been in her son-in-law's house two days before she had gained his regard to such a degree that her daughter was forced to protest against the conduct of her husband and her mother. They of her husband and her mother. They ignored her protests and she told her mother that she must leave the house. Mrs. Kline did so on Friday, but she took her daughter's husband with her, or at least he followed her as soon as he heard that she was gone. The pair are now together in Potter county. Mrs. Kline cancot speak a word of English and Bulley knows no German. The deserted wife is knows no German. The deserted wife is said to have taken the affair philosophical ly and disposed of her husband's personal property and gone back to work at the farmer's where Balley got acquainted with

PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

There were 158 lake disasters in April in ake Ontario, aggregating \$344,800. Mrs. John A. Logan intends to found

A colored woman nearly a hundred years old was baptized a day or two ago at At-

A family at Dover, N. J., who have long been ulssing valuables, were amuzed a day or two ago to find them in the secret nest In several Maine cities, so rumor has it,

there are men who are trying to establish agencies for outside breweries to sell liquor in the original package. Some of the unlicensed liquor dealers in the small towns of Massachusetts are openly plauning to receive "original pack-ages" of liquor and sell them.

At Pensacola a colored woman suddenly fell to the sidewalk. Her fall was caused by the bursting of one of the arteries of her left leg, and she came near expiring before the flow of blood could be stanched.

Senator Carlisle occupies a large and handsome house on the fashionable part of K street in Washington. It is handsomely furnished and some of the pictures on the walls are rare specimen's of the painter's

A needle, one and a half inches long, was recently removed from the side of Mrs. Counselor Cole of Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. Cole says she swallowed the needle 40 years ago, and has never felt any incon-venience from it.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch will spend their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Haine in Baitingore and in two or three weeks will sail for Europe, where they expect to spend a portion of the sum-mer with the Carnegies.

There is a man in Southern Illinois who aughs at the blea that marriage is a fail-ire. He has just married his sixth wife. ure. He has just married his sixth.
Each successive spouse brought him a
farm, and he is now one of the largest land
owners in that part of the country.

KEMMLER MUST DIE

Byo Electricity so Says the Supreme Court.

Washington, May 24.—The supreme court of the United States, today denied the application for a writ of error in the case of Kemmler, under sentence of death by electricity. Opinion by Chief Justice Fuller: The opinion recites the proceedby electricity. Opinion by Chief Justice Fuller: The opinion recites the proceedings in the lower courts leading up to the bringing of the case to this court. The court saps that it is urged in Kemmler's behalf that the 14th amendment is a prohition on the state of the imposition of cruel and unusual punishment, this being included in the term "due process of law." The origin of the phrase, "cruel and unusual punishment," the court said, was in the English act of settlement of 1988, and meant that barbarous methods of punishment should not be inflicted. It meant that a man should not be sentenced to death by ment should not be inflicted. It meant that a man should not be sentenced to death by torture, but did not mean that the death penalty itself was cruel. The court of appeals, the opinion says, held that the punishment to be inflicted on Kemmier was unusual, but that there is no evidence to show that it was cruel. The legislature of New York had the facts bearing upon this New York had the facts bearing upon this question and the court must presume that the legislature had devised a punishment it thought less cruel than the former mode. That decision, the court says, was not against any special privilege set up by the prisoner, and was so plainly right that the court would not be justified in overruling it. The 14th amendment did not materially change the whole theory of the government. Citizens still remain citizens, both of the State and of the United States. The only change is that the amendment furnishes an additional guarantee against en-croachment by the state upon the funda-mental rights of the citizens. The privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States are, indeed, protected by them. Those are the privileges arising out of the essential nature and character of the national government. The court quotes the opinion in the case on the meaning of the opinion in the case on the meaning of the phrase "due process of law." The change in the form of death was within the legitimate sphere of the legislative power of the state. The legislature of the state of New York determined that it did not is-flict cruel and unusual punishment, and its courts have sustained that determination. This court cannot see that the original This court cannot see that the prisoner has been deprived of due process of law. In order to reverse the judgment this court should be compelled to hold that the court of appeals had committed an error so gross as to deprive the prisoner of his constitu-

STRANGE WEDDING.

Married Against Their Wills and Now Comes Divorce.

A strange case that has set gossips A strange case that has set gossins by the ears has just developed. Bertha Wiese, the daughter of Henry Wiese, a wealthy Gorman farmer, living about five miles from Davenport, iowa, was widely known and much sought by the young gentlemen of her neighborbood, but her favor was shown to Gustav Eckermann, a neighbor and a deserving young man. There was no engagement between them, but they were quite often together and there seemed to be some sentiment on each side. Her parents beie. Her parents be came coavinced that improper ret tions had existed between the two and the daughter was told that she must marry Eckermann. She begged with the most heartrending importunities that this be not forced upon her, but her parents were in exorable. The magistrate was summer and the young man was sent for. He denied that there had ever been any proper relations between himself and Miss Wiese, and refused to submit to the sacri-fice demanded of him, but, seeing that the girl was overborne by the urgings of her parents, and caring too much for her to desort her, he consented and the ceremony proceeded. After it was over the unwill-ing groom went again to his home and his tearful bride remained with her mother Soon after the young woman was taken seriously ill and a physician was called. An operation was performed upon the young lady at Mercy Hospital in this city a day or so ago, by which she was relieved of a tumor of 20 pounds weight. She is now on the way to recovery, but her par-ents are heartbroken at the injustice done The marriage will probably be

THE INDIANS' DELUSION. Especting a Messiah of Their Own TOPERA, Ks., May 24.—United States District Judge Foster, who has just re-turned from the Indian Territory, says that the Cheyennes, Comanches, Araphoes that the Cheyennes, Comanches, Araphoes and several other tribes are just now very much wrought up over the expected appearance of an Indian Messiah. The tribes camped in the river bottom near Fort Rono are daily expecting the arrival of the greatest of medicine men, who will come from the northern Cheyennes, near the Black Hills. He promises to restore the country to the Indians in the original state, with its forest, its prairies, its buffaio and its game. How the Indians got this idea Judge Foster does not know, but they believe that the Messiah will surely come.

published its accounts, showing a yearly loss of \$150,000. The entire realizable assets amount to only \$100,000.

Genesee township, in the county by the same name, is paying a bounty of 15 cents on woodchucks. The adjoining townships will proceed to sell their woodchucks in the

It is stated that the Chancellor von privi intends to submit a measure to the reichstag imposing a tax upon all Germans who are ineligible for service in the army and upon all German citizens who reside abroad.

Five thousand of the striking metal workers at Hamburg have resumed work. A suit for \$600,000 worth of land obtained by fraud has been begun in the United States court against ex-Senator Sabin of Minnesota, and the Wisconsin iron company. The land lies in Brice and Duna countles, and the suit is brought by Willet S. Wain as assignee for the St. Croix land and labor company. and labor company.

openly planning to receive "original packages" of liquor and sell them.

The sheriff of Mackinac county the other day examined the bolts of his prison doors and found that many nuts had been filed off, preparatory to a grand exit of prisonors. The men had worked patiently for a long time, and were nearly ready to finish the plot.

A depression has been discovered in the Egyptian Desert which is all that remains of a reservoir constructed by the patriarch Joseph when he was Pharach's prime minister. It is proposed to reopen it and it is estimated that this would add 3.200,000 acres to the 6,000,000 now under cultivation in Egypt. The reservoir originally covered the plot.

A GHASTLY ALTAR.

Judge Masterson Swears to Abstain From Drink.

New York, May 27.—The body of Mrs. Florence R. Masterton, who hurried from New Mexico after hearing of her husb-nd's arrest and who fell dead in the Grand Union Hotel was the altar on which Judge Masterson swore abstinence from liquor during the rest of his life. "I am ruined, during the rest of his life. "I am ruined, utterly ruined," he kept exclaiming, as he paced up and down the room. "That aff-ir over Mrs. Hopkinson was a frightful blow considering that my relations with her were perfectly proper. But now to have my wife die at the time I need her most, and in this horrble way! What use is money to a man with a broken heart, who has lost everything that makes life worth living and h s absolutely nothing to live for?". Mrs. Masterson, he said, had come for ". Mrs. Masterson, he sad, has the for the same reason that would take any jealous wife to ber busband's side upon bearing that be and a woman alleged to be lealous wife to ber busband's side upon hearing that he and a woman alleged to be his mistress had been shooting pistols at each other in a mysterious flat. Mrs. Hopkinson, he says, had taken charge of certain matters for him, and he had been paying her \$5,000 a year salary. The story of the shooting affray between them had been printed in all the papers of the country and of course had come to Mrs. Masterson's attention. In all of these published stories arounds had been given for inference that improper relations had existed between him and Mrs. Hopkinson. This was not true, but Mrs. Masterson had naturally packed up her things and come to New York. She had been a couple of days at the Grand Union hotel, and had written him letters to his office in Wall street buthed id hot know of her presence in town until she came to him at his boarding house yesterday. Mrs. Masterson found fault with him because he had been drinking, and a few moments later she left him abruptly. That was the last time he saw her slive. Mrs. Hopkinson, who says she is Judge Masterson's cousic, said in speaking of Mrs. Masterson's sudden death:

"I did not know of it till the judge called here and informed me. Then we went around together, and there I made him around together, and there I made him swear on his bended knees by the side of his wife's corpse that he would never touch another drop of liquor."

THE TURKISH KISSERS.

Now There'li be a Big Time in Tur-

key. Constantinopie, May 25.—It has been necertained that the ladies belonging to the Russian embassy who were assaulted while Russian embassy who were assaulted while waiking at Hayukdere were not the daughter of the chief dragoman of the embassy and her governness, but his wife and daughter. Notther were the offenders four Turkish soldiers, as as first stated, but were a Turkish officer and five students. The ladies were waiking in the garden when they were seized by the officer and students who foreibly kissed them. A party of sailors belonging to a Russian dispatch boat happened to be in the garden. They heard the ladies' cry for help and ran to heard the ladies' cry for help and ran to their rescue. They captured four of the assailants, but the fifth succeeded in mak-ing his escape for the time being. The sailors conveyed their prisoners to the Russion embassy and delivered them into the keeping of M. de Nelidorff, the Russian ambassador.

mbassador. The day after the essault was committed the man who made his escape was arrested the man who made his escape was arrested and locked up at the embassy, where he and his companions are still detained. The Turkish authorities asked that the prisoners be turned over to them for trial and punishment, but M. de Neildorff refuses to transfer them to the Ottoman officials, basing his refusal on the ground that Turkish tratice is illusory.

Turkish justice is illusory.

The affair has created much comment and it is feared that it will result in compileations between the Russian and Turkish

governments.

state commerce.

The Law is Unconstitutional. Washington, May 23 — The supreme court has rendered an opinion holding to be unconstitutional the law of Minnesota requiring that all fresh meats sold in the state shall be cut from animals slaughtered in the state and inspected 24 hours before slaughter. The case is entitled "State of Minnesota against Henry D. Barber," and is of great interest to dressed beef men, who win the case. Barber was convicted of selling dressed beef slaughtered in Illi-nois, and which had not been inspected before slaughter as required by the law of Minnesota. He alleged that the law was an unconstitutional interference with inter-

THE MARKETS.

Chicago Grain Markets. 95%(A) 38%(A) 28%(A) Wheat.... Corn..... Toledo Grain Markets. Wheat..... 96 (@ Corn..... Outs Wheat, No. 2 Red 261. @ " 1 White. @ 97 @ 2.50 @ 5.80 Buckwheat, per cwt..... Clover seed..... Corn.
Apples, per bbl.
Quinces # bu.
Butter Darry, best,
Beans, hand picked, per bu 1.50 (# 2.00 3346 634(0) 434(0) 13 (0) 1134(0) Vesi "
Mutton "
Lamo " Eggs. Timothy, per ton..... 7,10 (g) 5,00 4,50 (g) 5,10 Clover Timothy Straw, per ton... Clover straw, Hides, No. 1 Green.... (0) Sheeppelts...
Unions, # bu
Potatoes, # bu
Chickens Live... @ 1.25 @ 2.00 5 @ 15 10 @ 17 10 @ Ducks Live. Turkeys Live..... Tallow, # 1b LIVE STOCK. The cattle market has been fairly active

at a decline of 100015c from the quotations at a decline of 10 class from the quotations of last week on all grades. The range was as follows: Good to choice steers \$4.64 50; mediums, \$3 50.64; good butchers', \$3 2.66 3 10; mediums, \$2 50.63 15; common, \$262 25; stockers, \$3 5.63 15; ceeders, \$3.63 65. The sheep market was very light and prices about the same as laft week.

The hop market was fairly nelice but at The bog market was fairly active, but at prices 150620c below last week's rat

Miss Lizzie Graft of Jackman, Me., who died recently at the age of 43 years, was the mother of 14 children, 11 of whom are

Large numbers of respectable young En glish women are being shipped to Queens-land, Australia, which maintains them free of cost until proper employment is ob-

Labor riots occurred in Ravenna, Italy, Thursday. Three peasants were killed and numerous soldiers and peasants wounded. The latter earn only 7d a day. Anarchiststs are fomenting the trouble among the workers.

A young doctor of Vienna recently of-fended a Croatian girl 19 years old and re-fused to apologize for his conduct. The girl thereupon challenged him to a duel and the pair fought in a room which had been hired for the purpose. The girl who was educated in South America and is a splen-did fencer, twice wounded the doctor, ca-caping herself unscathed.

WINGED MISSILES.

In 1859 M. Solomon of Atchison was a freighter across the plains. Among his bull whackers was millionaire Tabor of

Buffalo Bill soyms to have taken Rome by storms, his audiences average 10,000 people and the enthusiasm being unprecedented in that city.

Ex-Secretary Bayard has written a letter consenting to deliver an oration before the Huguenot society of South Carolina in Charleston on April 14 next. Opium is the inspissated dried juice of

the unripe pods of the paparer somniferum or poppy. Morphine is an alkaloid of plum, obtained by chemical treatment. David Bushnell, of Connecticut, was the first to call attention to torpedoes and

topedo boats, and he made the first torpedo boat in the latter part of the eighteenth century. A prospector in the San Bernardino Mountains killed a mountain sheep a few days ago that weighed dressed 400 pounds.

Its horns measured 1614 inches around at the base. The Duke of Portland has been disappointed again. It is a girl, and the precedent of a century, during which no direct heir has been born to the house, remains

unbroken. Miss Eliza Porter, a young lady of West Virginia, owns a saw and grist mill on Camp Creck, Boone county, which she conducts herself, and she is laying the

foundation of a fortune. Four comets will be seen this year, French grape growers regard this as a favorable omen, portending a big crop. Superstition still holds its away, even in

the most civilized lands. In New Orleans they are discussing the propriety of licensing gambiers the same as they do saloons. The gambiers are very much hurt by the proposition. They object to being put on the same grade with

saloon men. An Adelaide, Australia, daily paper has in its employ three men named Day. One of them is called Sun Day because he is a clearyman; another, being a cashier, is caned Pay Day, while the third, being a law reporter, goes by the name of Judg-

ment Day. The life of the late Albert R. Gallatin had extended over several generations. He had dised with the duke of Wellington, and one of his favorite anecdotes told of seeing an American frigate, in the war of 1812, bring up to the foot of Wall street a British frigate taken as a prize on the

Au Alabama negro recently brought to Birmingham some chips cut from a cork tree growing in his neighborhood. He says the tree was imported from the old country and planted many years ago, when a mere twig. It has grown to be several feet in circumference, and the cuips show it to be a genuins cork tree.

Cornelius Vanderbilt and his mother, Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, have decided to build a mission house on Forty-second street, New York, that will surpass in cost, size and appointments any institution of the kind in the world. It is intended as an auxiliary to the work of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal parish.

An English electrician has been directing his attention to the purification of sea water and other fluids by electricity. He has made careful application of this principle also to wines and brandles. He finds that it has the effect of softening the asperities of some wines by removing the predominant bitartrate of potash. Kalidasa, the greatest dramatic poet of

India, has been called the Shakespeare of India. His drama "La Kuntala" produced a sensation in Europe. It was translated by Sir William Jones. He is noted for the variety of his creations, his lugenious conceptions, beauty of narrative, delicacy of sentiment and fertility of imagination. The fester-mother of the little king

Spain is Maximina Pedraja, a handsome brunet from the province of Suntander. when chosen from among the thousands who competed for the post she was so poor that the neighbors at Heras, her native piace, had to subscribe \$10 for her journey to Madrid. She is now worth a fortune, presented to her by the royal family.

Dom Pedro lately went to Cannes to in pect its military fortifications, and entrance was at first refused by the sentinel at the gate; but when the soldier learned who he was the bayonet was lifted and he was allowed to pass in. Afterward the sentinel was severely punished by the commanding officer on the ground that the French republic did not recognize exemperors and cared to have no monarchs prowling about its forts.

At a recent banquet at San Francisco of the Uniertakers' Association of California the menus were printed on cardboard cut in the shaps of a coffin, and emong the dishes were crab salad a la flotaire, chicken dressed a la shroude, smelts served on a stretcher and stewed tomatoes a in grippe. The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion, and smong the other artistic displays were an eusbrouded casket containing the remains of McGinty.

The champles fine handwriter of the world is believed to be Rills Kitteridge, wao resides in Belfast. He is seventyeight years old, but has written the Lord's Prayer six times repeatedly on the space covered by a silver live-cent piece, which is at the rate of 3,600 words on a postai card. He wrote the Lord's Prayer once on a space of three-sixteentus of an inch, and says he will come under a contract to put 33,000 words on a postal card. Mr. Kitteridge dors not use a microstops in Writing, but one is needed to real what he

writes. A French millionaire named Ramousing, spending the winter at Nice, a few weeks ago ordered a coffin of a special pattern, and purchased ground in a cemetery upon which he has a vault built under his personal supervision with room for three "I want room enough to be quite at case," he said to a friend who asked him why he made it so large. When all was done he shot himself diad in his room at the hotel, after having made a will leaving ati his money to the whiews and orpnans of men killed in the recent explosions of mines at St. Etlenne.

Norwegian navigators still cling to the ide of discovering the north pole. Their hopes are based upon the fact that various articles from the Pacific are occusionally found stranded on the coast of Greenland, having been carried there by some current. A notable instance of this is the finding there of a pair of oilskin trossers, marked with the name of one of the crew of a vessel that had been wrecked on the Pacific side of Behring's Straits. It is argued that where a pair of trousers can go a properly constructed vessel ought to be able to follow, by virtue of a supposed current between the two oceans, via the arcile pole.